

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSRedgren's
COLUMN

Money Comes to Him Fast
Enough Willard May Never
Enter the Ring Again.

Copyright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co.
Jesse Willard has said something in an interview. "I'm willing to meet Frank Moran or any one else who wants to take the title from me, but the purse has to be big enough to make it worth while for me to enter the ring."
"Big enough" may mean almost anything. In Jack McAuliffe's day it might have meant \$20, for Jack sometimes fought for less than that. In Fitzsimmons's day it might have been a hard, thin dime, for Fitzsimmons got less than that for knocking out Jim Corbett at Carson. He didn't even get a nickel. In Jeff's day it might have meant a few thousand, and in the days of Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson it might have been \$50,000. But now, in the time of short purse, with no one like Jesse Willard who wants a few thousand more.
If Willard is making real money and making it rapidly enough to satisfy him, there is a chance in the world of his ever fighting again.

PACKEY McFARLAND, who will be here soon to finish training for the Gibbons fight, says that he never broke either of his hands, and that only twice has he had even a sore hand after a fight. His hands were sore and swollen after he boxed Tommy Murphy in California and after his bout with Matt Wells here. In both bouts Packey was busy dealing it out until interfered with by the boys.

Abie Attell writes in to let us know that he doesn't play the faro bank any more. "On the contrary," Abie says, "I have been very successful in my theatrical career, and am better paid financially to-day than I ever was in all my ring career."
Abie also wishes to state that he thinks Kilbane is afraid of him.

JACK SKELLY says that Jess Willard "certainly lacks great speed and agility in the ring." But then Jack was in Yonkers when Jess was in Havana fighting Jack Johnson for the championship of the world. Jess showed fairly fast footwork—very fast footwork for a man of his size. I took a large number of snapshots of that fight, and in every one Willard is up on his toes like a sprinter, while Johnson is flat-footed. Shelly says Jim Coffey "might" out-box Willard in a ten-round bout. Well, he might, not too.

Just unofficially, and not for the settlement of wild wagers, I might say that I feel quite sure he might not.

FOUR boats at Manhasset Bay yesterday bettered fifty miles an hour in the mile speed trials. Ted Jr. proved the fastest boat ever built in the East, covering the six miles at the rate of 53.87 miles an hour. This will give an impetus to fast boat building in this part of the country. During the past couple of years the Michigan boats have won all the big races. The Eastern builders tried all sorts of models without success. Now comes Ted Jr. with an entirely new model and arrangement of planes, and shows us how to do it. The whole bunch will be more Ted Jr. boats built before next spring.

Now that the Gold Challenge Cup has gone to Michigan, it is up to Eastern boat racing men to develop something fast enough to bring it back. And their boat will have to be mighty fast. Jack Beebe of Algona, designer of Miss Detroit, says he still has a little bit up his sleeve.

As Wollaston announces that he will be busy boxing all through the winter. Apparently Ad still has a supply of unbroken bones.

MATTY BALDWIN took a severe trouncing from Young Saylor in Boston a couple of nights ago, being hammered so hard that few thought he'd be able to stick through the next twelve rounds. Only a few years ago Matty was a wonderful fighting boxer with a perfect defense. His boast was that he'd never been knocked down in a fight. He was close to the featherweight limit, yet never hesitated when asked to take on a lightweight. Matty wasn't beaten out in those days, and when he did lose it was only by the narrowest of narrow margins.
Somehow or other the old-timers always seem to slip by. They're gone before we notice it.

Swimming Races at Rye Beach.
The Rye Beach Club will hold swimming races and water sports at the Oakland Beach Pier, Rye Beach, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon. Several events are open to the A. U. In the open events are: 200-yard swim, handicap; 100-yard swim, scratch, for the Thompson Cup; fancy high twelve rounds. There will be a 200-yard swim for the "McFarlane Cup" and a 100-yard swim for the Robert H. Still Cup. Then there will be a novelty race, and all these three races are open to members of the club and their sons. The last event of the afternoon will be a 100-yard swim for the wives, daughters and sisters of the members of the club.

Grand St. Fair Grounds, E. Day, 2:30 P. M. Giants vs. Cincinnati. Advt.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

JAWN M'GRAW STARTS HOUSE CLEANING

Copyright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

McGraw Starts Weeding
Out Veteran Giants; to
Develop New Machine

Snodgrass Walks Plank and
Other Old-Timers Will Soon Go
Through Same Process—Benton
Case Up To-Day.

By Rosemary Bulger.

THE unconditional release of Fred Snodgrass and the rumored requests for waivers on others of the various Giants would indicate that McGraw has decided to give up his efforts at patching up the old machine and that he will start at the bottom and build one entirely new. Other evidence of this plan of reconstruction are the installation of Brainard in the infield, the transfer of Merkle to the outfield, the release of Larry McLean and Harry Smith and the retention of Woodell, a younger catcher. In addition to this the frequent use of Babbington as a pinch hitter and base runner would indicate that he will soon find a place in the outfield for that promising youngster.

The transfer of Merkle from the infield does not mean that McGraw regards Brainard as a better first baseman. He believes Merkle to be the best first sacker in either league, and there are many managers who agree with him, but Brainard cannot play the outfield well, while Merkle is just as good out there as he is in the infield, and must be kept in the game on account of his legs.

It was said yesterday that waivers had been or would be asked on Rube Marquard and Chief Meyers, but McGraw would neither confirm nor deny that. In fact, he would not discuss it.

There is a feeling among the veteran players that something big is about to break and this has spurred some of them to redoubled efforts to make a good showing. At the same time the team is not progressing toward the pennant and a slumping team is a thing that McGraw's nature will not stand for. You may rest assured that he is preparing to do something—something of importance.

Fred Snodgrass was not surprised at his release, but he expressed regret at having to give up at the end of a year. Against Porritt and Ritter he would have preferred to get out of his batting slump before severing connections with the club, but he has been with since 1909. He realizes that he has had a bad year and blames no one but himself. There was talk of his going to the Reds, but that has not been decided upon last night. Fred is still under thirty and there is no reason why he should not yet make a strong "come back."

The rejuvenated Reds, under Charlie Hergoz, hit the town like a storm and made a clean sweep of our Giants in one of the big slugging games of the year. Against Porritt and Ritter they made sixteen clean hits for a total of twenty-three bases, one of the extra hits being a home run by Ivy Wingo, formerly of the Cardinals. Even Mollwitz, one of the weakest hitters in the league, got three wallops, two of which were two-baggers.

This home stretch sport by the Reds that has upset the hopes of more than one club has given them five victories out of the last six games and Hergoz says they are likely to go right on to the top. Still, we wouldn't tip the Reds as a "one best bet."

The Benton case, which now involves four clubs, will be disposed of by Gov. Tener and the National League directors to-day. Charlie Hergoz, who started all the trouble, makes a candid statement of his part in the affair.
"I did not know that the Giants had an option on Benton," he says, "and, acting on my responsibility as manager, I sold him to Pittsburgh for \$4,000. I turned it all over to Mr. Herrmann. If New York can establish a prior claim it is none of my affair. It is now in the hands of President Herrmann."

The Cubs are very much interested in the case, because they have protested the game in which they were defeated by the Pirates with Benton pitching. It is unlikely, however, that the game will be thrown out of the records, even if the player should be awarded to the Giants.

In opening their new park and unfurling the pennant, declaring them

champions of the world, the Boston Braves broke a record by winning the game. When the Giants unfurled their world's championship banner in 1902 they were unmercifully beaten by the Reds, tallenders. Boston papers report that 47,000 fans attended the opening of the new park, which has a seating capacity of 45,000.

Kelley, the new first baseman and outfielder from the Coast, made his debut before New York fans yesterday and made good by getting a base on balls. Kelley, a nephew of the famous old Bill Lange, has many of the earmarks of his famous uncle. He is 6 feet 4 inches in height and stands up at the plate like a veteran. Instead of lunging wildly at the ball as youngsters usually do, he calmly looked over the offerings of Dale and took a free walk. A player who can do that on his first trip to the plate has in him the stuff that makes stars.

Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Richmond Club of the International League, recently transferred from Baltimore, says that he is very well satisfied with the conditions there.
"It hasn't been a big season anywhere," says Dunn, "but we have come out on the good side of the ledger—far better than we did at Baltimore—and we haven't had to play Jitney baseball, either. I like the town and the people think I'll be able to give them a winner."

Old Opportunity knocked at the door of the Dodgers, but found nobody home and went away from there, maybe not to return. With the Philadelphia Phillies, there was a golden chance for Robby to climb, but the excitement evidently was too much for his gang. They were unmercifully drubbed by the Cubs and will now have to start over.

Lord Byron, the singing umpire, was on the job humming his little ditty and nonchalantly calling out Giant batters as if we didn't want to win that pennant at all. He got a rise out of Davy Robertson by humming "I Wonder Who's Hitting Me" and he took a third strike and was waved to the bench.

By the way, what has Judge Landis done about that decision?

M. J. BRADY COVERS
COURSE IN 70 TO-DAY

Wollaston Professional Makes New
Record for Glen Oak Links in
Western Tourney.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—M. J. Brady, Wollaston, Mass., professional, to-day broke the Glen Oak course record of 72 by shooting 70 in the third round of the Western open golf championship. With two nines of 35, Brady bettered Tom McNamara's best round of yesterday by five strokes, but lacked three strokes of overhauling the Boston expert, who led the field yesterday with 153 and played a 76 in the first round to-day for a total of 229. Scores in general were low to-day indicating that the winner of a 72-hole contest might have to score close to 300.

Brady started out like a whirlwind to-day and shot under par on several holes.

With most of the leading players in from the third round, McNamara kept the lead with 229. Walter Hagen of Rochester, former national open champion, playing with Charles Evans, Jr. scored a good 78, 2 under par, and George Sargent of Washington, D. C. for second position with 280, 3 better than M. J. Brady. Jack Hutchinson of Allentown continued to play well, totaling 284 for 64 holes.

James Barnes of Philadelphia, defending his title, had 235 at the start of the final round and Gilbert Nichols of Wilmington, Del., had 236. Evans was erratic again, missing short putts repeatedly until the piled up 63 strokes, making his total 247 and substantially eliminating the chances of an amateur's seizing the championship.

Frank Farmer, the Oakdale, Wis., middleweight, and Johnny Howard of Bayonne, N. J., who are to fight a ten-round battle at the Bronx A. A. of Far Rockaway, to-morrow night, are both in good condition for the contest. If Farmer can last Howard he will get plenty of work at the local club.

The Chicago A. C. of Rocking, which was on

Work-Outs of Horses at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The following trials are reported by The Evening World's expert clocker:
AIRMEN, half, 50.
ACHIEVEMENT, half, 50 2-5.
ALL SMILES, mile, 1.47.
ATLAIDE, half, 51.
ADROIT, half, 51.
BROOMVALE, five-eighths, 1.02.
BROMO, half, 51.
BAC, mile, 1.48 2-5.
BROOM FLOWER, mile, 1.51.
CARMEN, half, 51.
CHERITON, three-quarters, 1.18.
CARDAMINE, half, 51.
CARLTON G. five-eighths, 1.05 2-5.
CLAPPER BILL, half, 49 2-5.
CHARTER, three-quarters, 1.18.
DINAH DO, three-quarters, 1.17.
DARTWORTH, half, 52.
DOMINANT, half, 50 2-5.
DEVONSHIRE, half, 52.
DISTURBER, half, 51.
EXCELSIOR, half, 51 2-5.
EL BOID, three-quarters, 1.19.
EASTERN STALL, mile, 1.50 3-5.
GOODWOOD, half, 50 2-5.
GAINER, three-quarters, 1.18.
GLOAMING, three-quarters, 1.20 2-5.
HUGHENOT, three-eighths, 37 2-5.

FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

By John Pollock

Having recovered from his attack of stomach trouble, Leach Cross announced to-day that he is ready to go through with his ten-round battle with Johnny Griffith of Akron, O., and the men will have it out at Ebbets Field, in Brooklyn, to-night.
Cross realizes he has a hard man to win from in Griffith, and for that reason he went through another strenuous day of training yesterday in order to be in fit shape for the scrap. Griffith has been down to weight for the bout for two days, and his manager, Benjie Siegel, thinks that Johnny will surely defeat Cross. In the other ten-round bout, Marty Cross will tackle Frankie Madden and Young Limbo will go against Bucky Graham.

The bouts between Leach Cross and Johnny Harvey, Ad Wolgast and Packey Hummer, and Joe Awredo and Young Brown, which were to have taken place at the American Sporting Club of Harlem on Aug. 31, were declared off to-day, and the fighters given back their forfeits. The club officials were compelled to call off the show because a Catholic church had engaged the building for a picnic.

Battling Levinsky is in more hard luck. While training for his bout with Colin Bell, which was scheduled for to-night before the A. C. of Saratoga, he wrenched his leg and has been compelled to call off the post. Jack Reed, the Topeka heavyweight, had been scheduled by Matchmaker Funn to take Levinsky's place.

Since Ted "Kit" Lewis, the English lightweight, went back to Jimmy Johnston he is certainly getting plenty of fights. Jimmy has signed up for two more bouts, his first being with Jack Britton for twelve rounds at the A. A. of Boston on Aug. 21, and his second with Benny Kansas, the crack Buffalo lightweight, for ten rounds at a baseball park in Buffalo on the night of Sept. 6.

Frank Mantell, the Pawtucket, R. I., light heavyweight, and Joe Chip, of Newcastle, Pa., brother of George Chip, the former middleweight champion, will come together in a twenty-round bout at Teumash Park, at Springfield, O., to-night. Chip is scheduled for a third round at a baseball park in Buffalo on the night of Sept. 6.

Dan Morgan had the writer to-day that the bout between Jack Britton and Johnny Dundee, which was postponed from July 29 on account of Dundee having his eye out in his bout with Sam Rivers, will be fought in Madison Square Garden either the second or third week in September. Britton will also box Johnny Griffith at Akron, O., on Labor Day afternoon.

If Jack Hample had been successful in out-pointing Gusab Smith last night, Jimmy Johnston intended to match him to fight Tom Cowley, the English heavyweight, for ten rounds at the St. Nicholas A. C. next Wednesday night. As Hample lost the newspaper decision, Johnston had to call off the negotiations.

Frank Farmer, the Oakdale, Wis., middleweight, and Johnny Howard of Bayonne, N. J., who are to fight a ten-round battle at the Bronx A. A. of Far Rockaway, to-morrow night, are both in good condition for the contest. If Farmer can last Howard he will get plenty of work at the local club.

The Chicago A. C. of Rocking, which was on

Fast Going at Saratoga
Has Worked Wonders in
Horses Trained by Rowe

Noted Handler of the Whitney
String Has Saddled Winner
Every Time He Sent Entry to
Post Since Saturday.

By Vincent Treanor.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—JIMMY ROWE evidently has struck his stride here now that the rainy season is over and the track is fast. When he recently said that the first two weeks of continuous rain had cost his stable \$20,000 he unconsciously tipped his hearers off on what to expect of his charges under normal conditions. Since Saturday Rowe has saddled four starters and all have been returned winners. On Saturday he won the Saratoga Special with Dominant, on Tuesday Regret took the Saratoga Handicap and her full brother Thunder galloped home at the first asking. Yesterday Rowe sent Bromo to the post in the Grab Bag Stakes and he "rolled" home under a well judged ride by Tommy Taggart. All these horses and others too might have won earlier in the season if they had been sent to the post for the muddy track for it is known that Rowe rarely starts a high class horse when the going isn't at least good.

Rowe didn't commit a good thing yesterday because of his poor showing in his last race. He told "Majah" McDowell before the race that he couldn't advise any big wager on Bromo's chance but that he would not "lay" against him. Rowe has a couple of other juveniles to sport sika here and judging by the success of those he has started, it wouldn't be a bad idea to string along with him speculatively.

"What's going to happen to Tuckey?" The question was on everybody's tongue after Old Salt won the Steeplechase yesterday. Old Salt had started in a four-horse race, ridden by Tuckey on Monday last and finished a disgraceful last, beaten according to the charts 5 1/2 lengths. The performance was shocking to those who had seen the horse run and jump to many an easy victory. He had no speed at any stage.

Yesterday Old Salt went again, this time with Tige in the saddle. He had speed to burn. He went to the front whenever he liked apparently. When a half-mile from home he was dropped back off the pace, apparently beaten and through. Meanwhile Bryndown and Indian Arrow went on in a two-horse race fashion. They cleared the last jump together and Old Salt was lost sight of. Bryndown and Indian Arrow were having a whip and spur battle of it on the flat when Old Salt came from nowhere and ran over the top of both of them. His performance compared with his race under Tuckey was as different as day and night.

Nothing had happened to Tuckey up to this writing.

It's funny what a difference blinkers will make in the running of some horses. Some run well with them on and others show better performance with them off. When Bromo ran so disappointingly in his

last race he wore blinkers. Yesterday he raced without them. Yes indeed, racing has many angles.

Tinkie Bell's ankles evidently didn't bother him in the last race of the day when he galloped home like a stake horse. Dick Benson has maintained all along that Tinkie Bell could run if he only would, but that he couldn't be depended on as a betting proposition.

Old Amalfi has furnished race goers with more thrills than any other horse this season. That stretch run of his is really marvelous. He closes some seemingly impossible gaps every time he runs, and nine out of ten times manages to get up in time to win by the narrowest of margins. He was really a sixteenth of a mile behind Aziyade in the back stretch yesterday, but for McCarney could get him to show his pace. When he got going he ran past his opponents as if they were anchored, and when he reached the stretch one of his strides was worth three of the others.

Will Butler made his first appearance at the track yesterday. He is really the advance guard of the popular family. He says his father and the rest of the folk will be on Butlers certainly have been missed this season.

J. W. Hedrick got himself another horse yesterday when he claimed Aziyade, which finished second to Amalfi in the third race. Aziyade cost Hedrick \$500. Incidentally he ran the best race she has shown this season.

M. E. M'LOUGHLIN AND WILLIAMS WIN TO-DAY
Battle Their Way to Semi-Finals in Casino Cup Singles at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—In hard fought four-set matches R. Norris Williams 3-4, the national tennis champion, and Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California comet, battled their way into the semi-final round of the Casino cup singles to-day.

Williams made a poor beginning against William Johnston, the young Californian, but finally pulled out the match. The back court playing of Johnston was fine at the close, although he could not check the onslaught of the champion at the net.

McLoughlin had all he could do to overcome the cut and chop stroking of Wallace F. Johnston, the Pennsylvania. They had a battle over the court with the comet making frequent blunders of returns as he tried to hit the low bounding ball. McLoughlin gave a fine display of speed in the final set.

The victories of N. W. Niles of Boston and of Clarence J. Griffin of California were good. The day was filled with tennis of the highest type and the line up between the east and west was evenly distributed. The weather was clear and cool.

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGRENTRALEE, FAVORITE,
KNOCKED BACK AND
NOT IN THE MONEY

Ilaria, a Long Shot, Wins
Opening Race at Saratoga
by Three Lengths.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 19.—Another fine day, a good programme and a fast track swelled the attendance here. There was not much class to the card, but the fields were well balanced, promising good sport and brisk speculation.

FIRST RACE.
For two-year-olds; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

Ilaria was all the money in the opening event and she was a 10 to 1 shot. She came from behind in the stretch after all the pacemakers were weary and galloped home a three-length winner. Good Counsel, who had fought it out with Edna Kenna all the way, outstayed the latter for the place money. The favorite, Tralee, was knocked back next to last in the first quarter and didn't get running until it was too late.

WINDSOR ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and up; maidens; selling; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 1:30. Winner, 100; second, 100; third, 100; fourth, 100; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, 100; ninth, 100; tenth, 100.

Remnant Sale
Nine Days More

The opportunity is quickly passing. Season's suit-ends nearly gone. \$25 to \$50 materials, Suit to measure only \$18.

Coat & Trousers, \$16

Visitors to New York can take advantage of this exceptional offer. Delivery guaranteed in twenty-four hours, if necessary. Fall Suits are now ready.

Broadway
& 9th St.

Arnheim